PRACTICAL RELIGION IS WHAT PEOPLE NEED

Dr. Talmage Denounces the Frauds and Shams of Everyday Life in Business and Society.

TIME FOR A NEW DEPARTURE.

Words of Scora for Hypocritical Professors of Fiety-Adulterations in Food and in Theology.

The Academy of Music was crowded, as usual, last evening by people anxious to hear the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preach. The throngs which attend these Sunday night services are growing greater all the time, and for many Sundays past hundreds have been turned away, unable to within the building, the doors of which have been closed half an hour before the services began, so as to prevent the overcrowding of the aisles to an extent which would be dangerous in the event of a

Until the weather became too cold it was Dr. Tslmage's custom to come out to the Irving place doors, after the services, and speak from the steps to the crowds which still lingered in the streets. SERVICES IN TWO THEATRES.

Hereafter, beginning next Sunday, the Union Square Theatre will be engaged and an overflow meeting will take place in the theatre, conducted by Mr. Frank Talmage, the Doctor's son, who is a student for the ministry. Mr. Talmage will be assisted by several Christian workers, and Dr. Talmage will leave the Academy during the evening and speak briefly in the theatre-

Dr. Talmage will begin next Sunday morning a series of sermons on "The Ten Plagues of the Three Cities," meaning New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

The preacher's text last evening was "Faith without works is dead," and his sermon was an appeal for practical Christianity. "The great want of this world," he said, "is more practical religion. We want practical religion in business life. It will supervise the labelling of goods. It will not allow a man to say that a thing was made in one factory when it was made in another.

'It will not allow the merchant to say that watch was manufactured in Switzerland, when it was manufactured in Massachusetts. It will not allow the merchant to say that wine came from Madeira when it came from California. Practical religion will walk along by the store shelves and tear off all

when it came from cantornia. Fractical religion will walk along by the store shelves and tear off all the tags that make misrepresentation. It will not allow the merchant to say that is pure coffee when dandelion root and chicory and other ingredients go into it. It will not allow him to say that is pure sugar when there is sand in it.

ADULTERATIONS IN FOOD.

"There has been so much adulteration of articles of food that it is an amszement to me that there is a healthy man or woman in America. Heaven only knows what they put into the spices and into the sugars and into the butter and into the apothecary drug. But chemical analysis and the microscope have made wonderful revelations. "Practical religion will yet restify all. Go to those hypocritical professors of religion who got a corner in corn and wheat in Chicago and New York, sending prices up until they were beyond the reach of the poor, keeping these breadstuffs in their own hands, making themselves millionnaires in one or two years—trying to fix the matter un with the Lord by building a church or a university or a hospital—deluding themselves with the idea that the Lord would be so pleased with the gift that He would forget the swindle.

"Now, as such a man may not have any liturgy in which to say his prayers, I will compose for him one which he practically is making:—

O Lord, we, by getting a corner in breadstuffs, swingled the people of the United States out of ten

O Lord, we, by getting a corner in breadstuffs, swindled the people of the United States out of ten million dollars, and made suffering all up and down the land, and we would like to compromise this matter with Thee.

These.

Thou knowest it was a scaly job, but then it was smart.

Now here we compromise it. Take one per cent of
the profits, and with that one per cent You can build an
asylum for these poor miserable ragamuffins of the
street, and I will take a yacht and go to Europe, forever
and ever, amen!

arrect, and I will take a yacht and go to Europe, forever and ever, amen!

"MINED OUT!"

"Ah! my friends, if s man hath gotten his estate wrongfully and he build a line of hospitals and universities from here to Alaska he cannot atone for it. After awhile this man who has been gotting a corner in wheat dies, and then Satun gets a corner on him. There is a break in the market. According to Wall street parlance he wiped others out and now he is himself wiped out.

"There is great opportunity for missionary work in what are called the successful classes of society. It is no rare thing now to see a fashionable woman intoxicated in the street, or the rail car or the restaurant. The number of fine ladies who drink too much is increasing.

NEEDS TO BE FUMICATED.

"There are members of churches who have too

"There are members of churches who have too many wives and too many husbands. Society needs to be expurgated and washed out and fumigated and Christianized. We have missionary societies to reform Mulberry street, in New York, and Bedford street, Philadelphis, and Shoreditch, London, and the Brooklyn docks, but there is need of an organization to reform much that is going on in the best streets of all our cities.

"We want this practical religion not only to take hold of what are called the lower classes, but to take hold of the higher classes.

"There has got to be a new departure in religion. I do not say a new religion. Oh, no; but the old religion brought to new appliances. Not a new Gospel, but the old Gospel put to new work."

WAYS OF CONVERSION. KNOWLEDGE OF MEN A MEANS OF WINNING

THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO GOD. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Robinson preached in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church yesterday

morning from the text :-Before that Philip called thee, when theu wast under the fig tree, I saw thee. - John i. 48.

One of the most interesting incidents related in

the Gospel of John," said Dr. Robinson, "is that concerning the conversion and call of a devout



"One of the most interesting incidents related in the Gospel of John," said Dr. Robinson, "is that concerning the convorsion and call of a devout Jaw to become a disciple by our Lord Jesus Christ in person.

"Although Philip, to arrest notice from the man he wished to reach, said, 'We have found him,' yet Philip never would have found Jesus in Jesus had not found Philip first. So 'we love Him because He first loved us.' Nathaniel appeared to listen, but with the cautious, haif incredulous rejection of his race instantly started a cavil. The reputation of Nazareth was against the supposition that the Messiah was going to arise from such a village. Philip was gentle and will have the conclusions:—"The remarkable confession or all that Jesus was in office and in nature is to be understood as forced out of an instantaneous conviction wrought in the heart of Nathaniel by the sudden discovery that he was known by that person who stood before him. Jesus was acquainted with him. "And this is the particular thought which renders the unusual incident so valuable. Such teaching belongs to us as well as to this disciple. It shows that the knowledge of human nature is an instrument of usefulness, and that the consciousness of being known is one of the best means of grace in conversion. Most of us know what this means. We understand when we are sought and found of the spirit of God. In every presentation of doctrine there is just so much force for an evangelical conversion as there is of a personal Christ. "If follows that when we desire the conversion of any human soul and are planning an effort to make the truth effective we must study our man. We must try to appreciate his temptations; we must see his difficulties; we must cordially and sympathetically recognize his hindrances; we must be charitable to his reluctance.

"Hence as Jesus Christ in person becomes as a Saviour clearer and closer to him, one who has been looking for him a good while, this man will be heard exclaiming. Why Jesus, the Son of God, this Christ of C

INTERMARRIAGE DENOUNCED.

The Rev. H. P. Flemming, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Churou in Orange, N. J., created a sensation among his congregation yesterday morning by preaching a sermon on "Intermarriages." He gave his parishioners to understand that if any intermarriages took place among his congregation he would take action in the matter, and no one would get off lightly. He dwelt upon the supposed evil resulting from such a course, both to the people concerned and to their church, and, it is said, even went so far as to threaten excommunication to any one disregarding his desires.

The sermon has caused great excitement among Catholics, and is said to have put a stop to one or two proposed weddings.

THE REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., IS ESPECIALLY

BITTER IN HIS DENUNCIATION. Association Hall, at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, was crowded yesterday morning with an audience which listened with interest to an address on racing by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., which preceded the regular sermon. The preacher handled the subject without gloves. He said,

among other things:"Gambling is the most fascinating occupation with which a fallen humanity ever dissipated life, manhood and character. It is the debauchery of man's spiritual nature. It rests upon the founda-tions of religion itself. For this reason it utterly damns the whole man-physical, mental, moral spiritual. It is the fertile mother of a thousand other vices and crimes. Forgery, theft, drunkenness, lust, brutality are its boon companions.

"Gambling has thrown its deadly shadow upon society in many ways and many disguises. It stalks through the market place wrapped in the sacred mantle of a world's commerce, beneath which is concealed its poisoned dagger. It revels in the dive and the brothel. It lures the almond-eyed Mongolian to his ruin. It introduces the bootblack to the policy snop. It sneaks into the school house and offers to educate the rising generation for the privilege of damning the present. It crawls into the church fair and festival and deceives even

into the church fair and festival and deceives even the cleet.

"Of all the subtle pretences with which it has covered its leprous hide the horse blanket has so far proved the best. The race track stands to-day one of the darkest blots on our Christian civilization. This creature was born in hell. Its head is the head of the devil. Its legs are the legs of the horse. Within its monstrous form is the heart of a man vainly purening the shadows of the spiritual world—luck and chance.

"As a Christian nation we have risen in might and determined to crush the Louisians State lottery. Let no man in New York blush at the degradation of Louisiana white the infamous Pool bill remains upon our statute books.

"I honeally believe that where one man is ruined by the lottery ten men are utterly destroyed, body and soul, for this world and the next, by the gambling of the race track. Let no man deceive himself on this question.

"The race tracks, as now maintained, are gambling hells pure and simple. The men who maintain them are the debauchers of the moral stamina of the nation. They are often the insolent defiers of the laws of our States. Five of these rascals recently received their just deserts in the sentence imposed by the judges at Paterson, N. J. They each were fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary for maintaining the race track at Clifton, in which betting was allowed.

"The extent to which the public morals have been debauched by this institution is something appalling.

"I. It has debauched the State itself. The sovered BACING VS. LOTTERIES.

"The extent to which the public morals have been debauched by this institution is something appalling.

"I. It has debauched the State itself. The sovereign law making power has entered into parinership with the gamblers—pooled issues, so to speak, with them.

"2. It has thrown its cursed shadow across the press of the country. Our great newspapers are daily filled with the doings of these gamblers.

"3. Even that New York daily which makes a specialty of its retigion and trades in picty also makes a specialty of this species of gambling hell news and advertising. Its editor is evidently so fascinated by this mania that he sees no inconsistency in Biblical quotations riding astraddle behind the jockey of the winning horse, though run on a race track owned by gamblers; run in the interest of gambles, to the eternal damnation of the public.

"3. It debauches the people by thousands and hundreds of thousands. There is scarcely a young man ruined in this town but that you can detect on his smirched character somewhere the smell of a horse jocksy."

MINISTERS AFTER THE GAMBLERS.

AN ORGANIZED EFFORT BEING MADE TO DRIVE THE BOOKMAKERS OUT OF JERSEY.

At nearly all the churches in the Oranges yesterday a circular was read from the Ministerial Asso-

The Presbyterian Chinese Mission at No. 34 Clinton place was the scene of an interesting ceremony last evening, the occasion being the baptism of Chong Chor, a carpenter, twenty-eight years old. The Rev. Dr. Wellington J. White, of Canton, who is in this country on a visit, conducted the services, which were attended by a large assemblage of Chinese. Huie Kin, superintendent of the mis-

of Chinese. Huie Kin, superintendent of the mission, assisted Dr. White, and the baptism was performed by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, of the University Place Church.

Chong Chor understands English well and answered Dr. Alexander's interrogatories with a significant nod of the head. The Lord's Supper was served and Mongolians and white men and women alike partook of the bread and wine from the same plate and cup.

Dr. White preached a sermon in Chinese on the significance of the occasion and commended the example of Chong Chor to the notice of many in the audience who were still unconverted. All bowed their heads in prayer and sang heartlly the hymns in which they had been versed.

Dr. White will return to China in September.

WHO SHALL DISBURSE THE MONEY?

Forty-four delegates from thirty-three Grand Army and naval posts met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Hans Powell post in the Essex Market building to consider the Earl bill, now in the Assembly, to amend the law of 1883 relative to the disbursement of State money to veterans of

to the disbursement in the the war.

The bill proposes to put the disbursement in the hands of the Memorial Committee, it now being in the hands of post commanders and quartermasters, and is being urged by the Memorial Com-

mittee.

This the post commanders oppose, saying that while the Memorial Committee meets but four times a year they meet four times a month, and that they think they can carry out the law with greater benefit to the veterans.

A report to that effect, drawn up by Chairman B. S. Osborne, was signed, and will be taken to Albany.

FOR THE RUSSIAN JEWS.

A memorial to President Harrison and Secretary Blaine asking that they use their good offices with the governments of Europe to secure the holding of an international conference in behalf of the Russian Jews is now being prepared in this city. The secular and religious press and all classes of the clergy, professional and business men are joining in the petition.

Mr. William E. Blackstone, of Chicago, has it in hand. He was chairman of the conference between Christians and Jews lately held in Chicago and is meeting with marked success. the governments of Europe to secure the holding

FUNERAL OF W. A. PULLMAN.

The funeral services of William A. Pullman, president of the Seaboard National Bank, of this city, who died of peritonitis last Friday at the Hotel Buckingham, were held yesterday at the Church of the Messiah, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue. The Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer delivered the funeral

The new Property of the Property of the pallbearers were Stuart G. Nelson, Daniel O. Day, James Anne, S. G. Bayne, James Thompson, H. H. Rogers, Joseph Seep and H. A. Hutchins.

The burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FATHER IGNATIUS ILL.

DY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

Sr. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 15, 1891 .- The large and fashionable audience who gathered at the Opera House this afternoon to listen to Rev. Father Ignatiue, the evangelist monk, who is under engage ment to preach here during the Lenten season, were disappointed to learn that while on his way from his hotel he was suddenly taken ili. Dr. Shine, his physician, reports to night that he is somewhat easier, although still suffering great pain.

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES OF FATHER YODYZSUS.

RACE TRACKS A MORAL PEST. They Met in a Hall in Williamsburg Yesterday and There Was a Lively Row.

DENUNCIATION OF THE PRIEST.

Supported by Many Followers Who Said He Could Do No Wrong-The Police Interfered and Drove the People Out of the Building.

The presence of a section of police prevented a conflict yesterday afternoon between the friends and opponents of Rev. Matthias Yodyzsus, the Polish priest of Brooklyn, in Palace Hall, on Grand street, near Berry street, Brooklyn, where the opponents gathered to denounce the priest's recent exploits and implore Bishop Loughlin to remove him. The meeting broke up in a row and the police cleared the hall afterward.

The meeting was resolved upon as a final effort to have the priest relieved of his duties in the Polish Lithuanian church on North Tenth street, on account of the recent scandals in which he became involved, and on two charges for which he is to be tried in the Lee Avenue Police Court on Fri

day next. John Baorinsky was made the chairman, and in calling the members of the church to order he produced a large book which he said contained the names of the congregation who were entitled to a voice in the meeting. After he read a dozen names and no one had responded the further roll call was dispensed with.

George Miller, ex-trustee of the church, said the Lithuanians were all Catholics and they loved their religion. They went to church to be purified of their sins, and looked upon a priest, therefore, as the embodiment of their religion. They were willing to support a priest who would help them on in the right way, but they had no confidence and did not want one who persisted in bringing scandal on the community.

DENUNCIATION OF THE PRIEST Stanislaus Mallenowski objected to Miller speaking any further on the ground that he was no longer a member of the church, and also because he openly acknowledged being an enemy to Father

The chairman decided against Mallenowski, but such a howl went up that Miller was forced to re-

Anthony Yjinschotischowitz said he was a friend of Miller, and that neither had any grudge against the priest, but a lasting one against the scandal which Father Yodyzsus had brought on a God fearing and hard working community.

Simon Czujewicz safd they were all brothers in religion and had worked hard for the good of the church. They had no fault to fland with the priest, because he was the religion and could do no harm. If he did anything it must be right because he did it.

it. Czajewicz was interrupted by John Kennofsky, who shouted that his sister, Mrs. Barbara Dilginis, was induced to go the priest's nouse not long age, where she was kept over night, and asked it that was right. Kennofsky was voted out of order and threatened with harm by the priest's friends unless he kept silont.

silent.

Joseph Smollenski said he was willing to give up his life for Father Yodyzsus. He launched out into a high tribute to the priest's good qualities, unmindrul of the rulings of the Chair. The chairman studies left his seat, and walking over to where Smollenski stood he shook his fist at him, telling him he would get hurt if he didn't shut up. Smollenski decided to obey the chairman's order, and sat down.

telling him he would get hurt if he didn't shut in, smollenski decided to obey the chairman's order, and sat down.

The menting and race track gambling changed. The collection is narrowed dewn to this—Shall the people of New Jersey, the interests of whose homes are and the police were getting ready for an encounter. The chairman finally restored order and acted on a proposition that Father Yodyzsus friends seat themselves on one side expression of the people's will, and to surrender and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four dispression of the people's will, and to surrender and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four dispression of the people's will, and to surrender and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four dispression of the people's will, and to surrender and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four dispression of the people's will, and to surrender and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four three is a growing tendency to divert. Legislature and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four three is a growing tendency to divert. Legislature and government from their true purpose—namely, a free and four three is a free true true purpose and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting feast from an uprosar and the police were getting noney in the treasury. Then Father Yodyzsus came and soon there was no money, no church, only a half finished building and a piece of land belonging to Father Yodyzsus. Who gave it to him? No one. He stole it from our savings. Now the Bisnop tells us he can do nothing, as it is not his church. It belongs to Father Yodyzsus. He got it by taking advantage of your peckets while you trusted him, as he assaulted women who believed him." you trusted him, as he assaured lieved him."

Battschinsky's reflection on the priest caused him to retire on the hisses of the priest's friends. William Maarski said the priest was a good man, and the priest being a spiritual adviser could do no

and the priest being a spiritual adviser could do no wrong.

John Kennofsky shouted that Father Yodyzsus had wronged his sister, Barbara Dilginis, and because her husband was poor and afraid of being refused absolution he had accepted a compromise to drop all prosecution of the case.

Kennofsky's utterances caused a row and the men were on their feet in a moment. The chairman was unable to restore order, and while the opponents were flourishing their fists in each other's faces the chairman left the hall. The police had to disperse the crowd in order to bring the row to a close, and after the men were hustled into the street the doors were locked.

I learned after the meeting that only one-fifth of those present had any connection with the church and not one in ten could read the naper, and those of the parishioners who had heard of the trouble were threatened with harm if they attempted to go against the priest.

of the pairsioners was dead as the collection book to a sainst the priest.

George Cassnewicz, whose wife the priest assaulted, said last night that he would be in court next Friday and prosecutes the priest to the tuil oxtent of the law, and if he got no justice he would take the law into his own hands.

A committee of the anti-Yedyzsus party waited on Bishop Loughlin last night and asked him to instruct the police to make the priest turn over the keys of the church and the collection book to a trustee to be appointed by him. The committee was told to report formally this morning. Informally it reported that Bishop Loughlin said he would take the matter under serious consideration.

FRIENDSHIP THAT COST MONEY.

Arnold Weiss, twenty years of old, of No. 1,012 Amsterdam avenue, was arraigned before Police Justice Welde, in the Harlem Police Court yesterday

Justice Welde, in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning, charged with grand larceny. He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Weiss paid a call upon his friend Henry Heine, a carpenter at No. 1,668 Third avenue, last Thursday. Heine was pleased to see Weiss and the two chatted for some time. When Weiss had disappeared from his desk.

Heine got Ward Detectives Keefe and Dovle, of the East Eighty-eighth street police station to arrest Weiss on Saturday night. He acknowledged having taken the money and that he had spent \$15 or it on his best girl. The remaining \$90 he had buried in the cellar of the tenement where he lives.

The detectives were piloted to the cellar by Weiss and a few kicks of the dirt uncovered the money.

FOUND IN THE NORTH RIVER.

The body of a young man, about eighteen years old, was found early yesterday morning floating in the North River at Castle Garden. It was rese by Policeman Cregan, of the steamboat squad, and sent to the Morgue.

The body was olad in a dark suit of clothes and a brown overcoat. A silver watch and sixty-eight cents were found in his pockets.

The police believe that it is the body of Henry Murray, who disappeared recently from No. 500 West street.

STEALING AQUEDUCT PIPES.

Heman Clark, of No. 3,066 Fifth avenue, of the firm of Clark & O'Brien, the aqueduct contractors, appeared as complainant in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning against William McMahon. twenty-three years old, of Sixty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue, whom Mr. Clark charged with tion, saw the men at work, and when they noticed him they started to run away.

Finnegan gave chase and caught McMahon. The horses and trucks were taken care of by the police until claimed by their owners. Police Justice Welde remanded McMahon yesterday morning while the police look for his companions. BATTLE IN A BARBER SHOP. ITALIANS IN COMBAT AT NEWARK WITH ENIVES

BAZORS AND SWORD CANES. A barber shop at No. 13 Nesbitz street, Newark, was late last night the scene of a general fight and cutting affray, in which Giuseppe Bianche, a tailor, forty-three years old, was fatally wounded, and a barber named Emanuel was badly out by Francisco Marmora, a laborer, twenty years old. The lat-ter was arrested and Police Surgeon Clark put six statches in his head and dressed a stab wound on his arm. Although a letter knife case was found in Marmora's pocket and he fied after the affray and was found hidden in a barn, he denies the cut ting and claims to be the assaulted party.

Bianche's son says that his father, himself and Emanuel were attracted to the yard by a noise after nine o'clock and were attacked by three men. They fied to the barber shop and attempted to defend themselves with a sword cane and a file, injuring The latter slashed Bianche on the neck with a

knife and out him terribly on the legs, face and body. Bianche was taken to the City Hospital and will die. Emanuel was frightfully cut by the other men, and then they all fied. Emanuel was also taken to the hospital. The shop was covered with blood from one end

to the other. Marmora was weak from loss of blood, and six officers drew him to the station Bianche knows no reason for the assault on him. Several broken razors were found by the police.

They had evidently been used in the fight. TWENTY FAMILIES IMPERILLED.

A DRUNKEN MAN THROWS A LIGHTED LAMP ON

THE FLOOR OF AN EAST SIDE TENEMENT. The police of the Union Market station reported to Police Headquarters last night that a fire in the basement of the five story tenement house, occu-

basement of the five story tenement house, occupled by twenty families, at No. 212 East Third street, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, was caused by the throwing of a kerosene lamp on the floor by the inebriated occupant of the premises. George Meirica.

The flames were extinguished before any great damage was done.

Weiries was not arrested. He keeps a small notion store in the basement at the above number. The police say that Weiries and his wife had been fighting much of the day. Though she charged her husband with deliberately throwing a lighted kerosene lamp on the floor, they think that the lamp was overturned by the couple during a scuffle.

When I victed the house lock were Weiries.

scuille.

When I visited the house last evening Weiries' store was closed and darkened, and there were sounds of wrangling within. The housekeeper said that the Weirieses were still keeping up their quarrel. She was surprised that he was not arrested, and said that the tenante in the house were afraid to go to bed, fearing a fresh outbreak of some sort from the man.

STOLE A CASH REGISTER.

Frank N. Harting, of Brooklyn, was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court with the theft the Jefferson Market Police Court with the theft of a cash registers, No. 2 West Fourteenth street. Harting started out as an agent for Lee, taking with him one of the machines. He sold the register for \$50, but did not return to his employer. On this charge Harting was held in \$1,000 ball. He was also held in \$500 on a charge brought by Peter Foldman, of No. 226 Second avenue, who caused his arrest severablesys ago. Harting owed. Feldman \$3, and got him to cash a check for \$18 drawn by Bates, Browning & Co. on the Riverside Bank, which was declared worthless.

THREE PUSH CARTS RAIDED.

The Bureau of Encumbrances intimated last Saturday that there would be a raid of trucks standing in the streets of the First ward yesterday morning. It was said that those vehicles which morning. It was said that those vehicles which belonged to Brooklyn and Jersey City men would be taken to the Corporation yard, where \$3 each would have to be paid for their redemption.

The raid was made, and three push earts owned by Italian fruit venders were caught in South street, near Wall. Fifty-eight policemen attached to Sergeant Pickett's squad of paper chasers went up town above Fifty-ninth street in the morning and counted all the trucks they found along the gutters. This morning they will return their reports to their chief, and the latter will tell Commissioner Beattle how many of these obstructions are in the city.

house, and was subsequence,
Morgue.

No one in the flat house knew the woman. The
police think she was seized with a sudden illness
in the street and found her way into the hall,
finally stumbling down the stairs.

She had dark hair and eyes, wore a black dress, a
shawi, black hat, brown veil and brown kid gloves.

She carried a pocketbook containing \$5 II and a
package containing two oranges and two fine linen
handkerchiefs.

CITY JOTTINGS.

There were eighty-six arrests for violation of the ex-Mr. Jay Gould was better last evening. He passed a very comfortable day. Adam Schusler, sixty-four years old, of No. 511 East second street, died suddenly at his home yesterday. The Hugh Bonner Council, No. 3, O. A. F., will give a reception and ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera House te-morrow evening. House to-morrow evening.

Herman Fisher, two years old, died at the home of his paronts, No. 1.612. First avenue, yesterday, from the effect of burns received several days ago.

James Walsh, one of the steamphip Etruria's firemen, jumped overboard from her last Thursday, while at ses, and was drowned. Ho had delirium tremes.

A thousand dollar fire in the premises of the New York Music Publishing Go., at No. 9 East Fourteenth street, last night, was caused by a defective steam pipe. Mrs. Mary H. Hanmar, of No. 261 West Twenty-sighth street, dieu suddenly at her residence yesterday. She was eighty-six years old and the widow of John B. Han-mer.

The condition of Mr. John Thompson, who is lying very ill at his home, No. 285 Madison avonue, is practically unchanged. He is, however, resting easier than he did

Mary Keninsky's eleven-menths-eld child was smoth-ered in its mether's hed, at No. 40 Essex street, Saur-day sight by the bedciotuing being accidentally drawn over its head.

Oliver King, of Springs, L. 1., who was applyxiated by Huminating gas at No. 105 South street, February 12, and removed unconscious to Chambers Street Hospital, died there yesterday.

died there yesterday.

Doc Lee, a Chluese laundryman, of No. 165 Hesterstreet, had Joseph Alato, a barkeeper at No. 115 Nott street, arrested yesterday for tryingto pass a counterfeit silver dollar upon him.

Patrica E. Emory, of No. 371 Bridge street. Brooklyn, was overcome resterday by charcoal gas in the held of the stemmship Cavil, at pier 10 East Biver. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

While Jeremish Couler, a lodger at No. 190 Park row, was intoxicated Saturday night he fell down a light of stairs at that number and fractured his skull. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

An unidentified woman, thirty years old, five feet

takes to Chambers Street Hospital.

An unidentified woman, thirty years old, five feet three inches tall, with black hair and eyes, was found unconscious yesterday in front of No. 288 Bleecker street, and take ut ost. Vincent: Hospital.

Harry Hoffman, of No. 509 West Thirtieth street, drank some turpentine Saturday might to commit swicide, but didn't succeed. His accuse in the Jofferson Markst Court yesterday was that he was drunk at the time of his attempt.

Ernest Gillean, of Yonkers, was found near the Oak street police station Saturday night very intoxicated. He was arrested and \$580 found in his pocket. In court yeaterday, upon his promise to go straight home, he was discharged. Daug Ling Do, a Chinaman, employed in a laundry at No. 2,818 Third avenue, was found there yesterday afternoon by the Merrisania police suffering from opium poisoning, He was removed to Harlem Hospital. Do is certy years old.

forty years old.

The committee of Irish nationalists which will organize the celebration on March 4 of the birthday of Robert Emmet, met last night and decided that the crator sinall be John E. Fitsgerald, of Boston. General Michael Kerwin will preside.

Kittie Collins, of No. 54T Washington street, was attacked by an Italian samed "Louie" early yesterday morning while standing on the stoop of her house and thrown into the street, receiving bruises and a scalp wound. "Louie" escaped.

Goldie Etsberg, twenty-five years old of No. 563 First

Goldie Elsberg, twenty-five years old, of No. 563 First avanue, was found in a fit at 184th street and Boulevard at twenty minutes of ten o'clock on Saturday night. She was taken to Manhattan Hospital as an unknown woma. Yesterday she recovered sufficiently to give her name and address.

d address.

Henry Smith, of Eighth avenue and 146th street, a ventr, became despondent last Saturday and swallowed
me rat poison. His agony was so great that he
armed his neighborhood and was pumped out. As no
mpisinant appeared against him in court yesterday he
as discharged.

Eleventh avenue, whom Mr. Clark charged with grand larceny.

McMahon and three companions tried to relieve Clark & O'Brien of some of their surplus aqueduot pipe on Saturday afternoon. The men drove up to Convent avenue and 13ist street with three trucks and set to work loading the pipes upon them.

Policeman Finnegan, of the West 125th street sta-

'PARSIFAL" WEARIED THE PROFANE.

Wagner's Masterpiece in Concert Form Was Disappointing.

HIGH TIMES AT THE LENOX.

Flotsam and Jetsam from Playhouses and Concert Rooms in Various Cities.

The Metropolitan Opera House was not incon veniently crowded last night when Herr Seidl stepped on to the stage to direct what was virtually the first performance in New York of any arge proportion of Wagner's "Parsifal" music. The selections included the prelude, the grand scene for Kundry and Parsifal and the third act.

to take the risk of producing such a work in concert form. Herr Seidl's purpose in itself was wholly laudable. But we know what Talleyrand and Voltaire said of zeal-As if to emphasize the peril of his venture, too, the programmes which were handed us last night

It may be doubted whether it was wise

at the Opera House contained a pertinent quotation from one of Wagner's letters:-"I care absolutely nothing about my works being given. I am only anxious that they should be

so given as I intended. He who will not and cannot do that let him leave them alone." It is pretty clear that Wagner never contemplated the performance of fragments of his "Parsifal" without the scenery and bells

"Parsifal" without the scenery and bells and costumes which made the work so noble and impressive in Bayreuth. Shorn of these accessories and sung by singers in the garb of the drawing room, "Parsifal" did not impress the sudience very pleasingly. To be frank, the greater part of the auditors looked sadly bored by the long vocal dialogue and by the grave but very solemn orchestration.

The glorious preludes, the finale to act 3 and in some measure the "Good Friday" music charmed all. But too often the heads went nod, nod, nodding and the faces were a look of blank dismay. It was not Horr Ssidl's fault. All that he could do with his magnificent band was done to keep attention on the rach. It was the fault of those vocal dialogues and of the sad surroundings of the singers.

Fran Pauline Schöller sang the part of Kundry with nice expression. Herr Gudshus, the Parsifal, was sometimes musical. Herr Reichmann did full justice to the part of Amfortas, while Herr Fischer (who was in grand voice) sang the trying inusic of Gurnemanz with taste, feeling and discretion.

The artists and the conductor were recalled at

The artists and the conductor were recalled at the end of the evening.

CAMPANINI AND DE VERE. Signor Campanini, Mile. de Vere and Mr. Thomas' orchestra were potent attractions at the Lenox Lyceum last night. The house was crowded to the ors, the side sisles were filled, even the centre aisle was invaded and the vory boxes were fringed with auditors peeping above the partitions. It was a gathering beyond any seen there this sea-

The orchestra and their leader "rose to the occasion," and I seldom remember to have heard them do better work in these concerts, particularly in the Schubert B minor concerts, and the strings in the Haydn "Kaiser Franz" theme and variations.

Signor Campanini, I regret to have to chronicle, was not in good voice, and while his singing would have been considered very well, judged by operatic tenors heard of late in New Yerk, it was not that which we expect of this prince of lyric artists. All his beauty of phrasing, his matchless style, were there, and both in the "Meistersinger" selection (Welther's prize song) and the due with Mile, de Vere from "Benvenuto Cellini," he charmed his hearers, but his voice was not in good condition. He should know that discretion is the better part of vocalism as well as valor, and neither force his voice under such conditions nor foolishly respond to encores. He did both.

He has too valuable a gift to triffe with it as he does. do better work in these concerts, partfcularly in

does.
Mile. de Vere sang the mad scene from "Hamlet"
charmingly, with grace of style and admirable execution and was loudly encored.
Miss Heine played Moskowsky's ballads for the
violin very well and was heartily applauded.

MELODY AT THE LIEDERKRANZ, The customary, merry, well dressed crowd was present at the second of this season's Liederkranz oncerte, given in the club's handsome music hall on Fifty-eighth street last evening.

Frau Mielke and Frau Ritter-Goetze, of the Metro politan Opera House, with Herr Jacob Graf and Herr Xaver Scharwenka, were the soloists Herr Zoellner conducted his vocal and instru-mental forces with commendable zeal and spirit,

carrying his band safely through Weber's "Obe-ron" overture and the Beethoven, Spiedel and Mendelssohn accompaniments, and bringing out the latent beauties of the several a capella numbers the latent beauties of the several a capetta numbers in true musical manner.

Fran Ritter-Gostze was happy in her selection of lieder by Brahms, Jenson and Franz, while Frau Mielke was heard to advantage in Mendelssohn's "Loreley," the ending of the first act of which was given with double chorus and orchestral accomplete.

paniment.

Herr Scharwenka played with good effect the Beetheven concerto in E flat and a brace of solos, including his own "Polish Dances," and to Herr Graf was allotted the tenor solo work in Spiedel's "Wickinger Ausfahrt.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE. It was settled yesterday that M. De Pachmann would play at the next concert of the Boston Symphony Orenestra, on the 24th inst., in Chickering

The second of the continued series of Sunday evening lectures entitled "Round London With Dickens," with stereoption views, was delivered House, Brooklyn, and proved most interesting. In his lecture Mr. Rose gives scenes and quotations from the principal works of Dickens, displaying at the same time a picture of the streets, houses and personages so familiar to us and showing how closely the great novelist drew from real places, many of which are still to

be seen in the London of to-day. Mr. Wesley Sisson, lately deputy manager of Palmer's Theatre, is just now in Chicago looking out for a site for a new theatre which he talks of

building on the model of the New York Casino. I hear that a performance of "Parsifal" will be given in Boston, probably in April, under the direction of Mr. Lang. Frau Mielke and other well

known artists will take part in the performance. The chances of our hearing Frau Lilli-Lehmann in New York next season would seem to have been seriously reduced since that singer's recent and successful appearance at the Lamoureux concerts

in Paris. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will appear at the Garden Theatre to-night in Sardou's "Cleopatra."

"Yorick's Love" and "David Garrick," with Mr. Lawrence Barrett, will be the attractions at the Broadway to-night and to-morrow. On the other evenings in the week, and at next Saturday's atinée, a one act play, entitled "The King's Pleasure," will be given with "Yorick's Love."

SEIZING TRUNKS FOR SALARY. Several trunks belonging to Gustav Kahn, mana ger of the "Samuel of Posen" company, playing at the Academy of Music, Jersey City, were seized Sat arday night by a constable. Actor William Har-court, who was formerly a member of the com-pany, got out a writ of attachment against the trunks. He claims that there is \$69 due him for salary.

A ST. PAUL THEATRE CLOSED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15, 1891.-The St. Paul Harris Theatre, one of the series in the cities of Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Paul, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Paul, closed permanently last night. Manager Dean said it had lost \$5,000 since September, and the outlook being good for further losses Mrs. Harris and Mesers. Britton & Dean ordered him to ring down the curtain. From another source it was learned that the debts are about \$4,000, and that Trask, the wealthy Minneapolis lumberman, is about to bring a suit for breach of contract.

of Mr. William M. Chase. The object of the school is to afford facilities for the study of art during the summer months. Among the patronsses are Mrs. Angust Belmont, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Austin Corbin and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.

MR. SENEY'S PROFIT.

HE MADE \$22,500 ON MILLET'S "WAITING," WHICH COST A BOSTON COLLECTOR \$1,200. One of the remarkable features of Mr. George L. Seney's second sale was the fact that he made the enormous profit of \$22,500 on Millet's "Waiting." which sold for \$40,500 to Knoedler & Co. on an

Though not as phenomenal as that of "The Angelus," this picture has a curious financial history. From 1871 to 1891-in twenty years-it rose

Among the people who saw it sold last Friday night was J. Foxcroft Cole, the Boston artist who bought the picture, whose auction figure in the bought the picture, whose auction figure in the work of Millet is now next to that of "The Angelus," in Paris in 1871 from H. Brame, the dealer, at 6,000f. (\$1,200) for Mr. E. W. Rollins, of Boston.

Mr. Rollins had already packed the picture to send it back to France, despairing of a sale here, when he sold it to Mr. Henry Sayles, the Boston collector, for \$2,200 or \$2,500. Mr. Sayles about five years ago sold the picture to Mr. Hiskeslee, the dealer, for \$13,000, and finally, Mr. Blakeslee still having an interest in it, the work was bought by Mr. Seney of Heichard & Co. for \$13,000.

"Waiting" was sent to the Salon of 1861 by the artist and refused. Millet and his friends were so indignant that it was finally hung. So strong was the impression it made at that time on Cazin, the brilliant landscape painter, that he not alone indicated a few days ago in Paris exactly where it hung, but made for M. Montaignac, who showed it to me yesterday, a sketch remarkable in its correctness of detail.

On looking over the catalogue Cazin, aided by its descriptions, made sketches for M. Montaignac of his ten examples in the Seney sale, and these the French dealer has presented to the ropresentatives of the Corcoran Gallery, who bought for that institution, among other works, the master's "Moonlight in Holland."

The buyer of Thursday and Friday nights, who figured as the mysterious "Mr. Willis," is, Hearn, Mr. Timothy C. Eastman. He bought four pictures on the Oscola night and two on the third, his principal purchase being Daubigny's "Autumn on the Olse," at \$5,700.

Mr. Seney has, I hear, begun to collect pictures again. It is said, however, that they are American works to decorate his apartments.

WALKING WITH HER DEAD RARE work of Millet is now next to that of "The An-

WALKING WITH HER DEAD BABE,

A CHILD DIES IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS ON AN

"L" ROAD STATION. There was an affecting scene on the Seventieth street downtown station of the Second avenue elevated road shortly after seven o'clock last night. A pretty little girl baby died in its mother's arms as she was tearfully supplicating the bystanders for assistance to save her precious one, and the father was praying on his knees for the life of his child.

The platform was filled with people at the time,

and the grief of the mother was so intense that many eyes grew moist. The child was Esther, the infant daughter of Meyer Markovitz, a young Russian capmaker, liv-

The child was Esther, the infant daughter of Meyer Markovitz, a young Russian capmaker, living in the tenement house at No. 95 Orchard street. Markovitz married Miss Rosie Grosse, a sister of his employer, about a year ago.

Nine weeks ago their baby was born and yesterday afternoon the fond young parents determined to take the child, Esther, out for its first airing. They took the Second avenue elevated train for Eighty-fourth street to visit Mr. Grosse, the mother bearing the little one in her arms. The Grosse family was not at home, and as little Esther began to cry fertfully the couple determined to make their way home at once.

By the time they reached the Secondith street station on the Second evenue elevated road little Esther was moaning as if in great distress. The mother did her best to alleviate her suffering, but was suddenly horrified upon noticing that the child's finger tips and face had begun to turn blue, and presently a tiny stream of blood trickled from the child's nose.

No one Could help the Mother.

In despair the broken hearted mother frantically begged the ladies on the platform to help her save the life of her child, and the weeping father prayed aloud to Reaven. Several kind hearted people gathered about the couple and everything possible was done to restore the little sufferer, but in vain.

The babe was dead.

The parents were advised to seek a physician, and the mother bore the child down the stairs, into the street, sobbing as if her heart would break:—"My child is dead, my child is dead!"

A policeman of the East Sixty-sevonth street station took them to a drug store on Second avenue, near Seventy-first street, and there it was found that the child had died from convuisions.

He then took them to the station house, for under the law a coroner's permit is required for the removal of the body of a pere in dying suidenly, and the police are required to enforce it. The sergeant behind the desk at the station house, accordingly sent the bereaved parents in company with a policeman of t

CARRYING THE BODY TO THE CORONER.

Coroner Levy, they learned, was absent in Philadelphia, and the party was forced to return to the station house.

The Sergeant then sent them to Corner Messemer's residence, on Second Second

The Sergeant then sent them to Coroner Assessmer's residence, on Second avonue, near Minth street, still in the company of the policeman and the mother still carrying her dead child.

Coroner Messemer was found at home and granted the required permit.

The parents then bore their precious burden homeward sorrowfully.

STOLE A SALESMAN'S TRUNK.

ARREST OF AN ERIE ROAD BAGGAGE MASTER AND HIS FENCE. Special Officer Brown, of the Eric Railroad, and Detective Cary, of the West Twentieth street police station, last night arrested George Lamphere, of No. 355 West Fifteenth street, on a charge of re-

ceiving stolen property. Walter F. Fisher, a baggage master in the employ of the Eric Railroad Company, was arrested

ploy of the Eric Rallroad Company, was arrested some days ago charged with stealing a trunk containing jewelry valued at \$550, the proporty of George I. Middleton, of Racine, Wis.

Middleton, who is a salesman, shipped the trunk, which contained samples, to Boston. It did not reach its destination and Brown was detailed to find it. He traced it to Baggage Master Fisher, who, on arrest, confessed that he had stolen it and had sold the contents to Lamphere.

Lamphere was arrested at his home and refused to say anything. The detectives hope to recover the stolen property.

SKULL FRACTURED IN A QUARREL

William Barrett is lying in a precarious condition doctors think he will die, as the result of a street quarrel with Daniel M. Peak, of No. 78 South Fifth

ROBBED A CRIPPLE AND RAN.

William Nolan, a one-legged switchman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad, while Saturday exposed a wallet in his hip pocket which contained \$37 50, his month's wages. A fourteen year-old boy, Alexander Mackim, of No. 236 New York avenue, Jersey City, grabbed the pocketbook and ran. Nolan gave a description of the thief to the police and Mackim was arrested at his home yesterday. stooping to adjust the straps of his wooden leg on

CONDENSED MILK THIEVES CAUGHT.

Thomas Hanley, twenty years old, of No. 327 West Fortieth street, and Thomas Jefferson, twenty-two years old, of No. 447 West Forty-sixth street, disyears old, of No. 447 West Forty-sixth street, displayed considerable cunning in securing thirty-six cents' worth of condensed milk on Saturday night. They entered Helmkon's milk store at No. 518 Tenth avenue. Jefferson engaged Helmkon in conversation while Hauley stole the milk. Helmken saw the thief going out. He followed at a distance until he found a policeman, who arrested the men and secured the four caus of milk.

In the Jefferson Market Polics Court yesterday Hanley pleaded guilty and Jefferson had nothing to say. Justice McMahon held each in \$300 bail.

STRANDED IN SAN FERNANDO. Captain Finlay and five men, the crew of the

chooner Clifford, condemned at San Fernando, Trinidad, were passengers on the Atlas steamship is about to bring a suit for breach of contract.

ART AT SHINNECOCK HILLS.

A new feature of life at Shinnecock during the summer will be the Shinnecock Hills Summer School of Art, which is to be under the direction

Alps, arriving yesterday from Demorara. The Chifford left Annapolis, November 19, for Port Spain, and arrived there December 15. She discharged cargo and was reloaded with lumber. The vessel was stranded in the harbor of San Fernando January 3. Her keel was started, and the crew abandoned her. The vessel was finally condemned. Her cargo was saved.